WEAR-The heavy trade sale of Hawmian by J. C. Merrill & Co., recently, was well attended and resulted succ The sale was made under a guarantee that no other offering at auction would be made by this firm within thirty days. Meliums and high grades met with considerable favor, and re-lized for the most part a better figure than at the last similar offering. The lower grades, however, were not wanted and withdrawn. The terms were: Under \$500, cash; over \$500 withdrawn. The terms were: Under \$500, cash; over \$500 and under \$1,000, 30 days; over \$1,000, 60 days. The following is a statement of sales: 211 hf bbis No. I Hawaiian, Pioneer Mills, \$11 50 \$7 100 \$8s; 103 do Kohala Plantation, \$11 40; 364 Mills, \$11 50 \$7 do \$8s; 103 do Kohala Plantation, \$11 40; 364 Kaleski, \$19 80; 86 do East Mani, \$11; 62 do Waliuku, \$16 621; 877 do Pioneer Mills, \$10 424; 230 do Lale, \$11 30; 250 do Pioneer Mills, \$10 324; 58 do Metcaif, \$10 125; 32 do do, \$10 25; 58 do Heeia, \$10 15; 20 do do \$9 874; 135 do Hann, \$10; 62 do do, \$20; 55 do Kaleski, \$2,95; 10 do do. do, \$10 .5; do do do, \$9.90; 55 do Kaiwiki, \$9.95; 10 do do, Hann, \$19; 62 do do, \$9.90; 55 do Metcaif, \$19; 32 do Kainaha, \$16; 117 do Kolon, \$10; 58 do Metcalt, \$19; 32 do Kainaha, \$3 90; 248 do Waihee, \$9 65; 240 do Kallun, \$8 60; 87 do Pioneer Mills, \$8 55; 31 do do, \$8 55; 634 do do \$8 92}; 37 do Kaneobe, \$8 30; 164 do West Mani, \$8 62½; 40 do Halawa, \$9 70; 42 do Wailuku, \$9; 42 do Kohala, \$9 55; 96 do Wailuku, \$9 10; 90 do Wailuku, \$8 15; 89 do Waihee, \$8 90; 17 do Kolon, \$8 62½; 14 do do, \$8 25; 125 bags, \$8 96; 108 bags, \$7 55 ap 100 fb.

The Buttetin remarks as follows : Sales of sugar since the auction sale yesterday of 500 hf bbis Hawaiian within the range of 20011je, market closing firm, with a tendency to a higher range. The San Francisco Refinery prices for Yellow C is now 12je, an advance of one 1c. The California Refinery's orders are not yet filled. Whites continue the same as had quoted, Circle A crushed being 14; @14;c., and other kinds in the same ratio. Sale this morning of 650 pkgs Hawaiian, refinery grades, private.

COPPER-775 bags Costa Rica, sold at auction for \$18 75 W

Taproca-60 sks No. 1, 100 fts each, Sic P ft, on a credit Pulc-Stock heavy and dull at 11@12c.

From our exchanges we glean the following items of interest Secretary Boutwell has instructed the Assistant Treasurer A report is in eigenlation to the effect that an English Com-

pany is about to start an opposition line of steamers Francisco to China. The bark Flavids, Capt. N. P. Gray, miled from New Bed ford, May 25, 1869, for the North Pacific. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The Custom House receipts

the month of May amount to \$15,000,000. Internal Revenue receipts for May amount to \$20,000,000. The receipts from Internal Revenue from June 30, 1868, Nay 31, 1869, eleven months of the fiscal year, amount to 1196,195,555, and from Customs about \$136,000,000, making a

The Willimantic Thread Company makes 117,660 yards of yarn out of a pound of Sea Island cotton, or nearly sixty-seven

The London Times says that the amount of United States bonds held in England is \$750,000,000. A correspondent of the New York World states that the total amount of United States bonds held in Europe reaches \$1,400,000,000. Three vessels have arrived recently at San Francisco from Hongkong as follows: Hetretia, 51 days; F. A. Palmer. 61 days, and Windward, 64 doys. These vessels bring about 1,200 Chinese passengers.

There are twelve cotton mills in Georgia which draw their supplies from the market of that State. These mills aggregate 70,000 spindles and 1,000 looms, and require a supply of over ninety bales of raw cotton per day. They are all prosperous. The Augusta mill pays its stocaholders 20 F cent. F anomm in the way of dividends. The Graniteville factory pays 8 F cent. dividends, all over this amount being held as a reserve fund, and set apart as banking capital.

CALIFORNIA WIESS .- A New York correspo St. Louis Republican states that "an invoice of California wines has been shipped to Europe for Minister Motley." It is said, further, that Motley intends to use American wines in all of his entertainments while at the Court of St. James. The real estate sales made in San Francisco during the month of May number 1,834, having a value of about four and on dollars. The mortgages number 370, amount-

GRAIN AT St. LOUIS .- On Monday, May 31st, over 70,000 is announced that a contract was concluded Pepentry of 000 bushels of No. 2 wheat, at points above Rock Island, at a price which will lay it down in Liverpool, its destination, at \$1.42 by bushel. It will be shipped via New Orleans.

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epaired and sailed for Sitka on the 11th. June 9, American bark D. C. Murray, Bennett, from San Francisco, and sailed sailed on return voyage on the 21st. June 15, Hawaiian bark but beyond that, little can be claimed for it as a Mauna Lon, English, with Polynesian immigrants from islands in the South Pacific; in port, destination uncertain. June 16, British brig Fred. Thompson, Brown, from Liverpool; in port, uncertain. June 21, American ship Atlantic, Pennell, from San Francisco; sailed on the 24th for McKean's Island to load guano. June 27, American ship Franklin, Drew, from San Francisco; sailed on the 28th for Hougkong. June porting business, in mechanical trades, or any the others be so too. If either church choose to 27, Hawalian schooner Hokulele, Buschmann, from Fanning's Island ; in port. June 30, American ship Ellen Goo Island; in port. June 30, American ship Ellen Goodspeed, Prebie, from San Francisco; miled July 1st for Baker's Island to load souno. June 29, American steamer Idaho, Floyd, from San Francisco; in port, loading for San Francisco, to sail this day. Sailed, May 29, American schooner Flying Dart, Bannister, for the Ochotsk Sea, on a coeffishing voyage. June 5, American brig North Star, Hatch, for Portland, Oregon. June | What it now is-the indignation of all classes 12. British back Briton, Ross, for Australia.

It being mid-summer, and our harbor almost bare of shipping, but little business is transacted. The market is largely verstocked with desirable goods, and the latest advices from Europe and Eastern American ports note the following cargoes on the way : American clipper ships Ceylon and Magnet and Hawaiian ship Iolani, from Boston; British bark Paraguay, from Liverpool; Hawaiian barks A. J. Pope and R. C. Wylie, from Bremen, all of which are to arrive this full. The Hawaiian bark R. W. Wood is now daily expected from Bremen with a full cargo of European goods. Bosides these cargoes, the teamer and sailing packets from San Francisco, Oregon and Vancouver's Island pince at least 500 tons of assorted merchaptise on the market every month. The Hawaiian ship Iolani, Wood, master, left Boston June

5th for this port, and would be followed by the clipper ship Magnet, which was loading on the 15th of June, to sail in all The Hawaiian bark Arctic had been fitted for a whaling

voyage, under the command of Capt. George Gray, and sailed May 28th for a crube in the Atlantic, off Chile and the Gallipages, and was expected to arrive at this port in February ext, when she will fit for the north. The British ship Robt. L. Lane, Hempstead, Master, which

sailed hence with a cargo of oil, on the 3d of January last ar-

rived on the 30th of May, after 147 days passage. The Hawsilan back A. J. Pope, hence, for Bremen, December 17th, arrived at that port May 11th, 145 days passage.

American ship King Philip, now in this harbor, which was damaged by fire in April last, has been abandoned to the un-The bark Comet from San Francisco, and the brig Robert

Cowan from Victoria, V. I., may be looked for any hour. The No positive advices as to the return of the bark Cambridge

to this port have been received, although it is probable that she will, with a cargo of lumber from Humbolds. The ships Ella Norton, Rival, and Lotta Maria have char. ters to load guano at Baker's and McKean's Islands, and vill

touch here en route, in the next ten days, The price of gold at latest dates was 137; and declining. At New York, June 18th, sperm oil was quoted at \$2 a gai . ion. Whale oil \$1 02 a gallen

Shipe' Mail-

Fon San Francisco—Per stmr. Idaho, this day, at 3 P. M. Fon Lahanna—Per Nettle Merrill, this day, at 4 P. M. Fon Hillo—Per Panahi, this day.
Fon Kanal—Per Hattie, Monday.

## PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

26—Schr Manuekawai, Makahi, from Mani. 26—Am ship Franklie, Drew, 21 days fm See Francisco. 27—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mani. 27—Schr Odd Fellow, Taylor, from Mani. 27—Schr Warwick, from Lanai. 27—Schr Hekniele, Buschmann, 22 days from Fanning's 28.—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, from Kausi. 28.—Am ship Ellen Goodspood, Prebis, 21 days from Sa Francisco.

Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kauni.

Am sture Idaho, Floyd, 9 days

Francisco.

Schr Moi Keiki, from Maci.

Schr Prince, West, from Hawaii.

Schr Prince, West, from Hawaii.

Schr Luka, Lambert, from Kanni.

Schr Koice, from Kanni.

Schr Mary Ellen, Cranc, from Mani.

Schr Nettle Merrill, Chiney, from Mank.

Schr Phushi, Babcock, from Hawaii.

Schr Mary, Kane, from Kanni.

Schr Mary, Kane, from Kanni.

Schr Mary, Kane, from Hawaii.

Schr Mary, Kane, from Hawaii.

Schr Mary, Kane, from Molokai.

Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mani.

Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mani.

DEPARTURES.

- Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii.
- Schr Marilia, Bereili, for Mani and Hawaii.
- Am ship Franklin, Drow, for Hongkong.
- Schr Mannokawai, Makahi, for Mani.
- Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
- Schr Odd Fellow, Taylor, for Mani.
- Schr Nettie Merrill, Chuncy, for Mani.
- Schr Min Kilki, for Mani.
- Am ship Ellen Gordenal Pakit, for Mani. -Am ship Ellen Goodspeed, Preble, for Baker's Island
-Rehr Kamaile, Ballistier, for Molokai.
-Schr Prince, West, for Rawaii.
-Schr Luka, Lambert, for Kausi.
-Schr Liliu, for Molokai

MEMORANDA.

The N. P. T. Co.'s steamship Idaho, R. S. Floyd, Com-mander, left Honolulu, May 28th, at 4:13 P. M., and arrived at San Francisco, June 10th, at 7:50 P. M. Returning, left San Francisco, June 19th, at 10:30 A. M., and arrived at Honolulu, June 28th, at 6 A. M.

EXPORTS.

-Per Franklin, July 1st ;-..... 7,317 Specie, (\$9,766) pkgs . ..... 7,882

IMPORTS.

FROM FANNING'S ISLAND-Per Hokulete, June 27th : FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per stmr Idaho, June 29th .. Assorted mdse, pkgs.... 240 Ice machine..... 73 Iron, bars ..... 19 Leather, rolls,..... 24 Nuts, sks..... 183 Nails, 148 ..... Bread, pkgs ... Onior, bxs..... Bay Rum, cs ..... Potatoes, sks..... andeliers, Cs ..... ider, cs...... 25 Pails, crates ..... Codfish, cs ..... 3 Raisins, bxs..... Rope, coils ..... , bbls ..... 3 Starch, cs...... Diocks, cs..... Celery, dog..... fresh, ths ...... Smoked meats, cs..... 40 Sardines, cs ..... 17 Silver coin ...... \$800 Syrup, kgs ..... Hair restorer, Character Hams, cs...... Tubs, nests..... Wine, Port, cs...... Horse shoes, kegs .....

## PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Idaho, June 29th-P. Bollieu, wife, 3 children and 2 servants : Capt J M Oat and wife, Masters J M and Fred Oat, Mrs P M A Thorne, Miss Emma Peck, Miss Jennie Armstrong, W N Ladd and wife, C S Bartow, J L Lewis, H M Alexander, Adolph Marks, Jos F Wilson, Geo For Honoxoxo-Per Franklin, July 1st-Ahko and wife,

MARRIED.

BRIGGS-BANNISTER-In this city, Tuesday evening, 224 inst., at St. Andrew's Cathedral, by Rev. Mr. Turner, Mr. Robert Briggs to Miss Harriet Bannister, late of San Francisco. HAND-WILCOX-In Oakland, May 5th, by the Rev. E. Corwin, Wm. S. Hand, late of the U. S. ship Lackawanna, to Sarah E., eldest daughter of Capt. P. S. Wilcox.

MAUGHN-In this city, June 2ld, Mrs. Hannah Maughn, Currie-In Honolulu, June 20th, James Currie, aged 65, a native of Northumberland, near Newcastle, England. Rosinson—In this city, June 30th, Mr. Durham Robinson, aged 44 years.—[Auckland, N. Z., and San Francisco papers

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 3. With this number VOLUME XIV of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER commences, and the paper will be continued with the same characteristic features it has always possessed-perfect independence in all matters, political and religious, and an untiring effort to benefit the people and the agricultural and commercial interests of Hawaii nei. We would gladly change our issue estant and Catholic should be known. It was to a semi or tri-weekly; but until the population painfully evident that at the examination the school has been under the charge of Miss Mary S. and business of the group expand so as to render | rivalry was not so much between schools (Nos.

Since the last departure of the Idaho, May 28th, we note the following movements of shipping at this port: June 1, arrived sistent and unfair opposition and rivalry which it be a good one in itself;) the reading book used in appearance. Judging from the looks of the boys, has always encountered on the part of the admin- there, and in No. 11, made up in large part of if they ever were scamps, they are in a first rate way istration. By the aid of close economy and a stories from the Apocrypha, is stated expressly and busy. A great many more of this town, both thorough acquaintance with the newspaper busion the title page to be printed "no na Kula Hawaiian and foreign, ought to be enjoying just such an opportunity for learning to work with their hands and opportunity for learning to work with their hands and to keep regular hours. business speculation.

> interference of Government in the printing busi- dral. The Protestant schools have been changed ness; but were the same thing done in the imother lawful vocation-were the prices which the importer fixes on his goods, and the mechanic or artisan on his labor, arbitrarily altered and reduced at the whim of a minister-though the principle involved would be no different from against such action would be conspicuous and of all concerned

> To the many patrons of this journal, and especially to those who have supported it from its commencement, we tender our sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of their patronage. The terms of subscription remain as heretofore, Six Dollars a year, in advance; and when papers are sent abroad the Hawaiian and foreign postages must be added. Those who pay strictly in ad- however, by two or three questioning at once vance, or before July 31, will be entitled to the valuable premium which has been offered-Tue AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for 1870, a monthly of schools, where English is taught. Of these the 400 pages, which should be in every family.

## International Courtesies.

At the opening of the great Boston Musical Festival, there was a banquet given, at which the President of the United States, the Governors of several States, Cabinet Ministers, foreign diplomats, and other prominent personages were present. It was a grand reunion on a magnificent scale. It must have been a thrilling spectacle to derwriters. She will probably be sold, as soon as letters to have witnessed the British representative, before a Boston audience, on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, and at a time when such bark Ethan Allen, from Noyo, is also nearly due, with a cargo efforts have been made to excite hostile feelings between the countries-rise and utter sentiments

breathing such friendship and regard that they cannot fail to touch every American, while they reflect honor to the head and heart of the distinguished orator :

Bosros, June 17.—At the banquet to-night Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, in response to a toast to the health of her Majesty Queen Victoria, speke of the musical event of the day as a wonderful performance. He said his sovereign appreciated its object, and he more than appreciated the return of peace to this country. Some people in England, he would not deny, thought the d'sunion of the States would be advantageous to England; but he was proud to say that men of his native country imbued with principles of honor did not think so, nor were they in sympathy with any such idea. A good mother could have no desire to see quarrels among her chil-dren; she would rather be solicitous to have them all friends, dren; she would rather be solicitous to have them all friends, with her brothers and sisters contributing to the common good and living in common harmony. Some thought there could be no friendship founded on sentiment between England and the United States, but such was not his opinion. Such friendship was necessary in order that the world should see the value and advantages of their liberal institutions, which were the common pride both of England and the United States—institutions which had here are ablituhed here by the mather constru tutions which had been established here by the mother country and extended far beyond her expectations. The self inte of either country ought to be sufficient in itself to make and keep an enduring friendship. The mutual advantages of trade and commerce demanded such friendly relations. The comand commerce demanded such friendly relations. mon stock and the common interest were improved. of this country.

Again, at the dinner given in Philadelphia to Governor Curtin, the new Minister to Russia, at which the Russian Minister to Washington was present, the latter read a letter from his sovereign to the President of the United States, which we insert:

"To Count Bodisco, Charge d'Affairs—Sir: The sympa-thies of our august Sovereign toward the American people, and for their destinies are too active and sincere to permit his Majesty not once again to express them on the advent of Gen-eral Grant to the Presidency of the Federal Union. By order erai Grant to the Presidency of the Federal Union. By order of the Emperor, you are instructed to become the interpreter of these statements to the President. The services which General Grant has rendered to his country under such circumstances warrant the best hopes for the future of the great work to which he had the glory to contribute in a manner so efficient. His work of pacification and national prosperity has not met with and will not anywhere meet with a more cordial and more steadlast sympathy than in Russia.

(Signed)

ALEXANDER, Czar of Russia.

Both these international courtesies reflect honor on their authors, and are flattering to the American people. Some weeks ago, we suggested that His Majesty send a congratulatory message to President Grant. We know not whether it was done, as our Government organ does not perform the service which similar organs do in other countries, i. e., keep the people advised of what the administration is doing; but whether it was or not, it will be seen that it would have been in perfect harmony with the action of King William of Prussia, and Alexander of Russia, and been one of the most touching and flattering tokens of ican people and their President, from whom we of non-payment. expect so much.

The Schools of Honolulu.

A connected view of the provisions made for the education of children in Honolulu may be of interest to our friends abroad, and on other parts of these islands, as well as to many here in town who are hardly aware of what is going on this line. We propose, therefore, briefly to notice all the schools within a radius of six miles from the Post-office, or what is reckoned in the census tables as Honolulu. These schools may be class-

1. The common schools, taught entirely in Hawaiian, and supported entirely by the Government. 2. The Government day-schools, taught in the English language, and supported in part by tuition fees. 3. Independent day-schools, in which English is used to a great extent.

4. Boarding-schools. The schools of the first class held their annual examination last week, and we here present a table, with the names of teachers, who, it will be noticed, are all Hawaiians, and the number of scholars in actual attendance at the examinations. Exclusively boys' schools are marked with (b.); girls' schools with (g).

Teacher. -Moanalua (Catholic, Ankeko.... -Kalihi-uka..... Kamakea ..... -Kalihi.... Daniela. Kapalama ..... Mary Alapai .... 4 ... Kaunamano...... Mrs. Persis Keliipio 9—Kaumakapili (b)...Kuaumoana.....42 10—Roma (g)......Mrs. Kilikina.....0 10-Roma (g)..... -Manoa ..... 

To each of the above numbers a per-centage should be added sufficient to make the total 800, as that is the number registered. Of the individual schools, it would seem as if Nos. 1 and 2 ought to be joined into one, as they are but a very short distance apart. No. 6 is just beyond what is known as Smith's bridge. No. 9 is a wooden building about twenty rods makai of the church of the same name. No. 11 is on the Roman Catholic premises, and is always spoken of among the natives as the Catholic School. So is also No. 10, which is on the makai side of the entrance to the "Sisters' School "and is probably the largest common school on the islands. 12 is in the old "Mission School-house." 13 is held in a miserable, dingy basement room,

under the east corner of Kawaiahao Church. The examination of last week, taken in connection with these facts, suggested several thoughts. One is, that the location of the schools should be so changed that no distinction of Protv are used instead of the k and w which are sanctioned by the national Laws, newspapers, &c. lowing results Some are inclined to treat lightly the arbitrary The music, good to be sure, savors of the Cathemore thoroughly to the non-religious type; let establish parochial schools, well and good; but let them have no Government belp; and the trated in two or three distinct and commodious buildings, and known as the public schools, the

> It is worthy of note that the good order preserved this year was far ahead of that of past years, the character of the building,-the Stone Church,-and its locality probably having a good deal to do with this matter. Mr. Z. Poli, now assistant school Inspector for the district, conducted the examinations, with the help of a Committee. There was a good deal of time lost, and causing confusion.

> The next class of schools are the semi-common Royal and Mililani schools charge \$5 per year for each scholar; the Fort Street School \$5 per term. The Royal or Kehehuna Boys' School numbers 148 scholars, 78 in the primary and 70 in the upper department. Under the energetic teaching of the principal, Mr. J. R. Kinney, this school shows evidences of good discipline, and the musical performances at the late examination

the nucleus of a much larger one. has charge of the upper department and story, as "dead drunk."

remarkable degree. in the basement of the Fort Street Church. Mr.

time the whole average has been but 37. Independent day-schools come next in order. The Kaumakapili School is, we believe, the

College, having been removed to Lahaina. We person obtaining the certificate has a disease for are not informed as to charges. There are two which awa is a proper medicine, and specifying the or three small private schools taught by ladies at quantity required; that every person who sells home to be added to these, numbering perhaps 30 awa without a license, or, having a license sells white children. Also the two Chinese evening contrary to the law, shall be subject to a fine not schools of about 7 and 9 pupils respectively. The Boarding Schools have each of them an additional large attendance of day-scholars, which is

probably advantageous to all parties, giving variety to the boarders, and keeping up communication with the outside world, as well as furnishing a high class of instructors to day-scholars. Punahou stands first on this list. It has on the record for the year 71 names-of these 19 are young ladies-or soon to be. The number of boarders at the close of the year was 23, six of these being young ladies. Of the whole number of pupils, 12 have more or less of Hawaiian blood in their veins, and two are full-blooded Chinese, for tuition here is \$12 per term of twelve weeks. President W. D. Alexander, Professor E. P. Church and Mrs. Church, Miss Ida Sloane and Miss Hattie Castle have formed the corps of teachers during the last term, Miss Mary Cooke also giving especial in-

Miss Bingham's school, or the Kawaiahao Seminary, has now completed its second year under its present management, Miss Lizzie Bingham, sister Maria Kekela being the present assisting teachers. The year closed with 36 boarders and 11 day-scholars. At the examination, which was held in the Stone Church, about a dozen recited in the older classes, the remainder being young scholars. A number of both classes have been in former years in Miss Ogden's school, now discontinued. Good training was manifest in more ways than one. The enunciation was clear and vigorous, the answers showed general intelligence and enthusiasm, and the manner and bearing such as should give encouragement to the teachers. There are two scales of charges here, one at \$50 and the other at \$150 per year, daily instruction being given at 25 cents a week. The teachers' salaries are partly furnished by benevolent organizations, the remaining support of the school being entirely from the regular receipts, \$25 per year being granted by the Government in the case

The school of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic, accommodates thirty boarders, and reports an attendance of 57 day-scholars. No tuition bills are paid by the Government. The average charges are \$100 to \$150 per year for boarders, and \$1.00 per week for day-scholars. The secluded system of education of course bars all public criticism. The Priory School of St. Andrews, under the charge of Sister E. Bertha, is sustained partly by patronesses in England. It is situated on Emma Square, and numbers 30 boarders and about 20 dayscholars. The scale of charges we have not procured Mr. William Gulick's school for boys numbers 14 boarders and 16 day-scholars, mostly small. It is a useful institution, and only needs a little more of facilities for employing the pupils. It should be remarked here that probably two-thirds of the pupils in the above mentioned Boarding Schools are of mixed descent, and certainly have now a chance to fit themselves for prominent if not leading positions

There remains to be noticed the Reform School for boys at Kapalama. Since the 1st of April, this at that frequent changes should be made. The paper has been as well supported as any vered in the style borrowed immediately from the which did enclose two or three unhappy little girls, when a girl's department was in prospect,-with and to keep regular hours. A summing up of the above figures gives the fol-

In the Common Schools

Considering that the census reports a total number n the district of about 2000 below the age of 15, and making the allowance for those under the age of six sooner all the Government schools are concen- years, it will be seen that as far as attendance at school is a criterion, the youth of this district are well provided for. We have not room for many remarks which might suggest themselves from the better for the independence, freedom and progress above synopsis and leave our readers for the present to make their own observations.

> Depopulation -- One of its Causes. "I do not presume to set myself up as a Mentor to the gov-rament; but I cannot help thinking that better means might compelling every one to show an honest means of earning a live-lihood; for 'the devil finds some mischief still for idle hands ing awa and indulging in every other species of debauchery. On one land in Koolau, where awa drinking is indulged in almost every night to excess, there were five deaths within the last few weeks, and, I need not say, not one birth. Now what effect, or if any, awa drinking may have in producing or aggravating leprosy, is a subject worthy of further investigation.
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> That it is one fruitful source of mortality I have no doubt. tum drinking, against which there is such a hue and cry throughout the country, is bad enough, and demoralizing enough; but it is not a drop in the bucket when compared with awa drinking, either in its extent or its evil effects. I know the house of a so-called prophetess, in the country, to which the awa is packed on horses,; and nightly, for weeks, bacchanaian orgies and abominations are induiged in,—countenanced and participated in by the authorities in the neighborhood. Here in town, when a kanaka buys his fish, he gets his bunch of awa which has become almost as indispensible as his daily awa, which has become almost as indispensible as his daily food. Now as all awa is consumed in the country, the production and sale of it does not add one cent to the wealth of this

The extract above quoted is from a letter to were highly praised by all who heard them. this paper written by Dr. A. Kennedy, the force against trusting any one in my name, as I will positively pay no debts contracted in my name without my written order.

E. BURGESS. were highly praised by all who heard them. this paper written by Dr. A. Kennedy, the force | HEREBY CAUTION THE PUBLIC talent of Miss Mary Cooke, who is at the head apparent. It is not the opinion of one medical of the primary department, and is assisted by gentleman only, but of every physician who has Miss Maria Beckley. Miss Paty and Miss had an experience of sufficient length to justify Louise Brickwood assist Mr. Kinney in his him in coming to a conclusion. It is not only the QUAKER CITY AND JOHN M. DAVIS department. This school seems destined to be experience of those who reside upon this island, but of those living upon the other islands of the The girls' school corresponding to this is the group. A gentleman traveling upon Hawaii Mililani School, in the ancient but comfortable states that he reined up at a house on a frequented stone building once known as the Charity School; road, and, surprised that no one appeared, disin a locality somewhat forlorn but central. Some mounted and entered the house, finding, to his of our elder and more respectable half-caste surprise, twelve inmates, male and female, some citizens received their first rudiments of English | nude, others nearly so, but all under the influence knowledge in that building. Miss S. F. Corney of awa, having arrived at that condition known

with 32 pupils, who, it can truly be said, always To any one sceptical or interested in this matappear well in public. Mrs. C. Kinney conducts | ter, we say, visit the fish market on Saturday | Far Sale by matters in the primary department, where there afternoon, or take your stand on the corner of are 43 pupils, and wins the affection of these to a Maunakea and Marine streets, and see for yourself with what regularity natives visit the fish On the corner of Fort and School streets, west stands, and then the awa stalls or shops. Upon side, and therefore not far north from the Royal King or Nuuanu streets horsemen and women School, are now laid the foundations for the Fort can be seen with their package of fish, and the Street School, a school to which we can hardly equally prized root of awa, which is intended for use give a name as yet. It is neither common nor on the Saturday night and Sunday following. See, Sale by select, and is distinctively English only as it is as others have seen, the beastly condition to which for English-speaking children, in contra-distinc- its use reduces those who partake of it. Drunk tion from those whose native tongue is Hawaiian. on Saturday night, stupid and quarrelsome on It has been taught by Mr. M. B. Beckwoth and Miss Sunday, and unfitted for work on Monday, is the Atherton as a Government School for 15 weeks experience of those habituated to its use. Like all who become victims to intoxicating drinks, the Beckwith's department has numbered 28 boys native laborer who uses awa is never to be relied and 20 girls, 40 in all being present on examina- upon. The revenue derived from its sale must be tion day, and this being also the average for the large, if we can judge from its cost, and from the term. Miss Atherton's department numbered 20 spirited bidding for licenses when offered. One boys and 25 girls up to May 15; since which may well ask, why its sale and use are permitted,

when the enforcement of laws now existing would curtail, if not, prevent its abuse. It is unlawful to sell or furnish intoxicating largest on the islands numbering 122 boys and 94 drinks to a Hawaiian on any of these islands, and girls-216 in all, with an average for the whole no license is granted to retail them even to whites, year of 170. This is its second year. William outside of this city; yet, forsooth, licenses to sell Kiha and Enoch Kalauao, the latter educated at awa are granted for all the islands. Why this Punahou, are the joint teachers, making liberal inconsistency? Is it, as is reported, because use of the services of the older scholars in teach- some sorceress or kahuna wields a power above ing the younger ones. This school is, as may be the law? What is the law thus set at naught? imagined, cramped for room; it good-humoredly, The Minister of the Interior may grant licenses along Beretania to Bichards street, thence down Richards to however, uses the verandahs of the church as to any person of good character; the licenser Hotel street, and thence along Hotel street to the Grounds. airy recitation rooms-doubtless to the benefit of shall give the Minister a bond with surety or An Oration will be Delivered by W. C. Jones, Esq., the pupils' brains. David Malo, also educated at sureties, by which he binds himself to sell no awa Punahou, is the teacher of the Kawaiahao day- contrary to the statute; that he will preserve school, which numbers 54 boys and 21 girls, and every certificate on which he may have sold awa, is held in the east entry of the church. The which shall be open for inspection to those curicharge in both these schools is 124 cents a week, ous in such matters; that it is not lawful to sell amounting, for the year, to about the same with that awa to any other persons than those buying it in friendship that could have been paid to the Amer- at the Royal School, with about the same chance quantities exceeding ten pounds for exportation, or to duly licensed physicians and surgeons, or to Rev. Mr. Turner's school for boys, Reformed a person who has a certificate from a physician or

Catholic, at the Pauoa premises, numbers 18, the surgeon, or a certificate from a person appointed Boarding School formerly known as St. Albans by the Minister of the Interior, stating that the exceeding twenty-five dollars; that every person who shall use awa, unless prescribed as a medicine by a physician or surgeon, shall be subject to a fine of five dollars. What more is needed?

Now as the Minister of Interior may or may not, for which interpretation precedents can be quoted, furnish licenses for the sale of awa, he is certainly responsible for the fact that licenses are granted, and, as he is a skillful physician and surgeon, for many years a resident of these islall doing credit to their respective races. The charge ands, he knows full well the injury the licenses inflict, and consequently is guilty of gross negligence of a plain duty. The licenses issued, it becomes the duty of the Attorney General, as head of the police, to see that the laws are enforced, showed in many respects improvement on that of and as a system of espionage in regard to violations of the laws regarding the sale of liquor has been initiated, it would be well to extend the same to the awa law. Think, gentlemen of the of the principal, Miss Margaret Flaxman, and Miss Government, what a source of revenue this opens up. The law enfored would certainly serve to check the decrease of our laboring element, while the revenue derived from its enforcement, if used to encourage emigration to our shores, would cer-

The American Consulate.

tainly increase it.

The Telegraph Company should provide Delphian oracle to interpret its contradictory utterances, and correct its frequent mistakes. But perhaps these are purposely made, as " tricks of the trade," to give more work to the telegraph. On the 4th of June, an associated press despatch in the San Francisco papers, reads as follows:

"The following Consuls have been appointed; J. Mason Rice, Brindisi; O. S. Irish. Dresden, B. O. Duncan, Naples; S. G. Moffatt, Pernambuco; Thomas Adamson, jr., Honolulu; The next day, the San Francisco Herald has

"James Russell Jones has been appointed Minister to Bel-"Col. Adamson has been appointed Consul to Pernambu

And the editorial comments of the same paper give the following version of it:

The probability is that a change has been made in the Consulate here, notwithstanding the contradictory reports of the telegraph. Where there are so many applicants for every office in the gift of the President, it is not to be wondered

We hear nothing more of the new appointment ileges. With the exception of a hideous looking pen for the Lahaina Consulate, which the Senate such an undertaking safe, we must forego our 10, 11, 12, 13, were examined together) as be- in one corner, which might enclose a piece of a failed to act upon, and it is probable that no tween churches. The school No. 10 is maneu- Chicago cattle yard for aught we might know, but further action has been taken by the President.

Paris, June 17 .- The Emperor has written a letter to M. Mackan, one of the newly elected members of the Corps Legislatif, in reply to a communication addressed to him by that gentleman in the name of his constituents, wherein his Majesty says: The Government is equally able to suppress disturbances and grant liberties, but concession of principles and personal sacrifices are always insufficient in the presence of a popular movement. A Government which would preserve its self respect ought not to yield to external pressure. I am well assured that these views are those of your constituents, as I am convinced that they are the same as are entertained by a majority of the Chamber."

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The U. S. Minister Resident.

We stated in our last issue that the newly-appointed Minister Resident, His Ex. HENRY A. PIERCE might be expected in the Idaho. He had arrived in San Francisco, by the continental railroad, two or three days before the steamer left. but was unable to get ready for her. We are informed by letter, that he intended to come in the On Saturday, July 3d, U. S. Steamer Pensacola, leaving about June 25, and may be expected here July 5 to 10.

A telegram published some weeks since in the San Francisco papers and copied into this, stated that his appointment had been opposed by the friends of the American Mission in these islands residing in Boston. We questioned the correctness of this report. There was considerable rivalry to secure the place; and in the early stage, Gen. Marshall's name was pressed by his friends as a more suitable candidate than any of the strangers who had been named from the West We have authority for stating, that as between Mr. P. and Gen. M. no opposition was made by the friends or officers of the American Board to the appointment of Mr. P. but that they cordially endorsed it, although they had recommended Gen. M. in preference to previous applicants, as above

We deem it but justice to make this statement, as certain officious parties here have attempted to create the impression that Mr. P's. appointment is obnoxious to the missionaries here and to their friends at home. Nothing can be farther from the truth; and so far as we know, his appointment gives satisfaction to all, and is a great improvement over some of the late representatives who have filled the same position. Mr. P. is a gentleman of much experience in mercantile and political life, though in no sense a politician; and the fact that he has resided here, and for thirty or more years been intimately connected in business and official relations with these islands, renders him pre-eminently qualified for the position he occupies; and we feel certain in asserting that he will be cordially welcomed by all.

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O take me to thy heart again, We parted by the riverside, The old oaken bucket, Sweet Evelina, The sailor's wife. My sweetest thoughts are thin Not for Joseph, Queen of the night, What Nora said, gale, When night is darkest, When Lubin sings, When I know that thou art near My song shall enter in th dream.
Tommy Todd.
My father's sword, Flying Trapeze Nothing else to do, O sweet be thy repose

Ring the bell, watchman

Meet me to-night,

earest and deares

Inder a hedge

Rigoletto,
Il meet thee in the lane,
Inder the willows he is sleeping
When sparrows build,
Twenty years ago.
The universal medley,
Ring the bell soitly,
O'er graves of the loved or Paul Vane. She sleeps in the valley so swee Wake Nicodemus, Putting on airs, Little Major, When the war is o'er, Mary, oftly o'er the rippling waters, Love's chidings, Tenting on the old camp ground emories of the past, Maggie May.

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